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LIFE WITH FRONSA

A Carmel father, visiting his son in kindergarten recently, took one look at the teacher and said: "Wow! School was never like this for me!"

If that gentleman still had the idea that teachers are prim and proper old maids, he got rid of that notion in a hurry when he met Miss Fronsa Thayer, the luscious lady who teaches the five to six-year-olds at Carmel Woods School.

Don't misunderstand this. Fronsa is no glamour puss. She's purely and simply beautiful, with a beauty that comes as much from within as from without. She's especially beautiful when she is with children.

Fronsa loves kids. Kids love her. Parents love her. They can see she has a natural, intuitive sympathy for and an understanding of their children.

She pegs it: "I guess I have an over-active mother interest."

And therein lies the rub. Carmel Woods School can't count on keeping Fronsa forever because other people's youngsters aren't enough for her. She wants youngsters of her own. She wants to marry and start a family within the next three years.

"If a woman doesn't say so, she's either not much of a woman, or else she's lying."

Fronsa, tall and clear-blue eyed and with long nut-colored hair which she wears either pulled back or hanging shoulder-length, wants three or four children, as many as she can financially afford. Right now, however, at the age of 25, she has no prospects for marriage, not even a "steady".

This is probably due to the fact that Fronsa is thoroughly wrapped up in her work. The longer she teaches, the more time--she finds --she spends at it, until, suddenly, there is hardly any time left for anything else. And at this point, it seems, teaching has almost become an obsession.

"A teacher," she says, "works 24 hours a day."

Miss Thayer, as the children call her, for she doesn't like to be called "Teacher", has only five actual "working hours" a day. She has two classes, one in the morning from 9 to 11:30, and one in the afternoon from 12:30 to 3, each with 17 pupils.

But that's only the start.

Any teacher who takes her teaching seriously as Fronsa does (she has wanted to be a teacher since she was 10 years old) works a lot more than that. She does not only prepare her daily plans, but she also:

Writes and composes songs for the youngsters.

Decorates and redecorates the kindergarten room with drawings and posters and cut-outs she makes herself.

Sews doll dresses for the youngsters.

Takes her pupils on excursions.

Attends PTA meetings.

Confers with parents, both at the school and visiting their homes where she is frequently invited for the evening (not exactly relaxing, we would judge).

Her interest doesn't stop there. Of the little spare time she has left, Fronsa devotes the major portion these days to writing books for children and illustrating them.

The two books she's currently working on are quite different from one another. One is a group of stories about animals, with morals, sort of an up-to-date Aesop, for kids four to six years old. She hopes to have it finished by May. The other is a collection of true incidents in her classroom. She has taken a lot of pictures to go with this one.

Fronsa finds her recreation from all these labors-of-love in painting landscapes, playing the piano, and an occasional game of golf with her Monterey Peninsula Country Club landlady, the widow of Judge H. G. Jorgensen, with whom she has become friends. Once upon a time, before she got all involved with her professional activities, she used to go skiing and horseback riding too.

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Fronsa Thayer is a native of Los Angeles. She lived there until she was 12. Her father was in the Navy. When he was sent to Alaska, the family moved to Palo Alto to live with grandmother. Fronsa went to junior high in Palo Alto. Then the family moved to Claremont and Fronsa attended high school there.

Several terms at the University of Arizona followed, culminated by graduation from Stanford University in 1950. At Stanford, Fronsa ("I've worked at a lot of different things in my life") worked in a store (Phelps-Terkel) on Saturdays, "hashed" one summer

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CONCENTRATING FRONSA combs sand out of boy's hair after beach trip. Details like this fill kindergarten teacher's day.

LAUGHING FRONSA has one of the youngsters on her lap during story telling time, keeps smiling when she sings with kids.

Picture on title page shows Fronsa Thayer playing golf at M. P. C.C. Friend in background is Mrs. H. G. Jorgensen.

MESSAGE to a mother is pinned on pupil's dress by Miss Thayer so girl won't forget it.

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REPORT ON LIBERACE

by John F. ALLEN

Editor's Note:
Because of the widespread interest in the Liberace phenomenon, this biweek we had John F. Allen have a looksee at Liberace and his San Francisco Cow Palace performance. Here is his report:

I was early, but hardly alone. Milling about in the alleyway back of the grandstands were whole droves of the milk, if not the cream, of American womanhood. Also a few men, bedraggled and beaten looking creatures, all.

The ladies with whom I found myself surrounded were of that type who commonly call themselves "the girls". They used to hang about in the cartoons of Helen Hokinson; they have been encountered in the works of Philip Wylie, and they may often be seen at D. A. R. conventions, or riding off madly in all directions with the Militant Mothers in Favor of (or Against) Something-or-Other. They appear to have in common these impediments: carefully marcelled hair, sometimes tinted a brilliant blue; bovine faces; monumental bosoms; fur coats of widely varying vintages, and, of course, a passionate interest in great music. Or, if you prefer, a great interest in passionate music.

My ear ever alert for the historically meaningful phrase, I sidled up to a pair of charmers who were munching hot dogs as they stood spell-bound before a frightening life-size picture of Liberace.

"He's cute," said one, with convictions. "He's just so cute and so dear that sometimes I don't think I could live without him."

Her friend, too full of emotion and food to talk, just nodded emphatically.

I stifled a brief touch of mal de mer and sternly reminded myself that these two were probably Mothers and that, in America, Mother is a sacred word, always spelled with a capital M. Testily tripping up a traveling pitchman who was offering earrings featuring jeweled grand pianos and candleabra, I made my way to a spot at the back of the stands customarily reserved for rodeo animals about to make their entrance into the arena.

Here the great man was sequestered in a 40-foot house trailer (Liberace, for reasons best known to himself, had declined to use one of the fine stalls which the Palace reserves for its prize celebrities.)

Mother Liberace, somewhat stooped under the weight of an orchid corsage, and George Liberace, a masculinized version of his brother, complete with mustache and deep voice, answered my knock and reported that the master was not now available to the press. He was resting, they said, replenishing his genius with contemplation and a bottle of beer. I managed manfully to hide my disappointment and wandered off disconsolately into the arena.

It was full nearly to the rafters

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and I had just started to whip up a quick estimate (my crowd estimates are famous for their inaccuracy all over San Francisco) when a publicity man popped out of the floor, smiling eagerly.

"Fifteen thousand of 'em," he said happily. "And a gross of $42,000, take or add a buck or two. Ain't it wonderful how people go for real high class music."

(A few miles across town, in the San Francisco Opera House, at about that moment, Wilhelm Backhaus, one of the world's great pianists, was playing a Beethoven sonata before an audience of something less than 1,000 people.)

At 2:30 the house lights went out, leaving only the platform stage bathed in the glow of blue and amber spots. Atop the grand piano a candleabra, improperly wired by a careless electrician, blinked fitfully. Only the sound of 10,000 heaving bosoms, straining emotionally against stays, broke the stillness of the moment.

Then the master appeared, clad in a sweetly simple ensemble of white--tailcoat, shirt, tie, trousers, socks, shoes and all. I was treated then to the awesome sound of 10,000 women sighing as one with rapture. I found myself toying treasonously with the thought that perhaps the Nineteenth Amendment should not have been ratified after all.

Liberace grilled, and there was the rapturous sigh again.

"Lays and Jellmen," he began, in a fluty and lisping voice which I could compare only to that of a female finishing school graduate. "You wonnerful, wonnerful people. I just gotta see you all, but these lights are in my eyes and I can't see so good. Maybe they'll turn up the house lights for me."

They did. Suddenly I found myself in the aisle, pushed there by an overly-endowed and exuberant fan, who should have worn navigating lights. I turned around prepared to sell my life dearly, but it appeared she had only stood up. The noise was shattering.

Liberace introduced the members of his orchestra, reciting some intensely clever and subtle bit about each. Like: "Isn't he gorgeous, girls; but I should warn you, he has two children..." And then, after a pause, "...and he's married too."

That bit of gamey brilliance was greeted with unanimous titters and a particularly avid fan near me slapped what I presumed to be a thigh and said: "Ain't he just a riot."

Liberace turned his attention then to the piano, an instrument which, it appeared to me, he disliked intensely. He beat the hell out of it all afternoon and it never once turned on him. He beat it first to the tune of what he said was the Cornish Rhapsody. It may well have been.

Then it was time for more of the Liberace wit and humor. Donning a leer that had all the simple innocence of a nymphomaniac on the prowl, he slithered up to the band's harpist, a young part-time blonde much favored by nature above the waist, and sporting a truly startling decolletage. Simpered the master: "Do you mean to tell me those little shoulder straps hold all that up? Aren't you taking an awful risk?"

The ladies just loved it. One of them nudged me with a blow that set two ribs twanging like a taut bow string.

Liberace, turning with his usual charming versatility from love to reverence, then introduced his mother--"I always say she's the real producer of this show; heh, heh, heh"--and played for her what he said was the Warsaw Concerto. I was more surprised than ever that the piano didn't fight back.

There followed a rendition of Claire de Lune, played under a single blue spot (moonlight, get it?). The audience sat in reverential silence and I was forced afterwards to wipe away considerable moisture which had collected on my shoulders, presumably from the condensation of the heated breathing about me.

The artist then essayed his version of another classic work entitled Roll Out the Barrel. Liberace, viewed from the rear as he banged keys and pedals with equal fervor, looked something like a burlesque queen going through her grinds.

There were other songs, a bit of dancing, more subtle humor and always the girls were delighted beyond measure. They were, I noted, particularly taken by Liberace's lovely story about the generosity of one of his sponsors, a story notable for its charm and gentle grace.

"One of my favorite sponsors," he lisped, "makes paper. And I don't mean writing paper. He's so generous. Why he sends me just boxes of it--and in color, too. That breaks the monotony, you know."

The carefree, honest and delighted laughter that greeted this innocent sally was interrupted when a woman near me, obviously not as au courant as her sisters, asked in a plaintive voice: "What's he mean?" "Cripes," said her husband, with what I took to be something less than friendliness, "the sonova's talking about toilet paper."

Liberace launched after that into a very, very serious attack on Chopin, playing a medley of that composer's better known piano pieces. This much can be said by way of purely constructive criticism: no other pianist of our day is skilled enough to remove some of those silly old notes Chopin used and substitute better ones of his own.

But then again, not many pianists these days manage $42,000 house gross per performance.

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This week, as our first atom-driven submarine, the Nautilus, goes through its deep diving tests, the Engineering School of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School here is rushing final preparations for its first full course in running and maintaining nuclear power plants.

The class will start next Monday. By fall, the Engineering School expects to turn out a large part of the Navy's fission-drive specialists, with the rest coming from Oak Ridge and M. I. T. The number of officers involved in this program has not been released for publication.

The new nuclear project is but one of the functions of the fabulous, but little publicized, establishment which shares the old Del Monte "campus" in Monterey with the U. S. Naval General Line School where line officers get their well-rounded, post-graduate education.

Unlike the Line School, however, the Engineering School trains specialists. Students are picked from the ranks of line officers on the basis of past performance and academic record.

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Navy Engrg. School Becomes Cente

AERIAL VIEW of Navy Postgraduate School shows new main building of Engineering School in foreground. --U.S. Navy Photo

Navy's first line of defense against sales promotion snow jobs. They will be in positions to advise what the service should buy in the way of equipment offered, and what it shouldn't. And afloat they will be qualified for jobs requiring technical specialization.

Some of the graduates, no doubt, will finally end up on the high councils that have the last word on the Navy's technological requirements.

There are currently 494 students taking programs that vary in length from one to three years.

Among them are 85 brand-new ensigns being trained as aerologists, the Navy's word for weathermen.

Most students, however, are Navy officers of higher rank: lieutenants and lieutenant commanders. Their average age is about 33 or 34, and all of them are about as bright as they come, which is illustrated by the amazing statistic that less than three per cent withdraw from their intensive and difficult studies despite the fact that they have long ago lost their college study habits.

There can be no doubt that, as the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey is the land service's highbrow headquarters, so the Engineering School might well claim a goodly share of America's top sea-going I. Q's.

Cmdr. Richard Montfort, assistant to the school's director, estimates that 90 per cent of the stu-

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Uses His Head
Saves His Feet

Nobody around here can remember when Pop Turner wasn't our town's postman. He must have been toting that big, heavy mail-sack since Pony Express days.

That's why it's sometimes a shock to see him these days pulling his mail bag around in a "caddy cart," a sort of light wagon that golfers use so they don't have to carry their clubs.

"Folks sometimes holler 'fore' at me and ask me how my game is," Pop reports, "but I'm not ashamed to learn something new. Just wish I'd thought about these golf gadgets years ago!"

From where I sit, it's good to see someone come up with a new wrinkle—keeps us from feeling too regimented. For instance, perhaps you've always felt that hot milk is the only thing to drink at bedtime. Then someday you meet a fellow who prefers a cold glass of beer. Well, that's his choice — and certainly he's entitled to it. We can't expect everyone to follow our old habits to the "letter."

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AEROLOGY STUDENTS practice weather balloon work atop roof of main engineering building. --U.S. Navy Photo

dents are married, and have made their temporary homes on the Peninsula with their families. They have little time for home life.

The average curriculum is figured at about 25 classroom and laboratory hours a week, with at least another 50 hours of homework in addition. An 80-hour week of high intellectual concentration is no snap for a man of any age.

When a student feels that he doesn't cut the mustard, Montfort says, "there is a conference on whether it would be advisable for him to try another term. If it seems hopeless, the student requests orders, and this is no reflection on his future career."

With studies highly individualized, classes are small. The largest single class, aeronautical engineering, has 18. There are some 86 faculty members.

Most of the faculty are civilians. Most are young and vigorous, especially in the relatively new fields of electronics, nucleonics and aeronautics. All are experts in their fields, and several use the school's laboratory facilities for research studies in which the Navy takes an interest.

Dr. George J. Thaler, formerly of Notre Dame and Johns Hopkins, for instance, is doing research on

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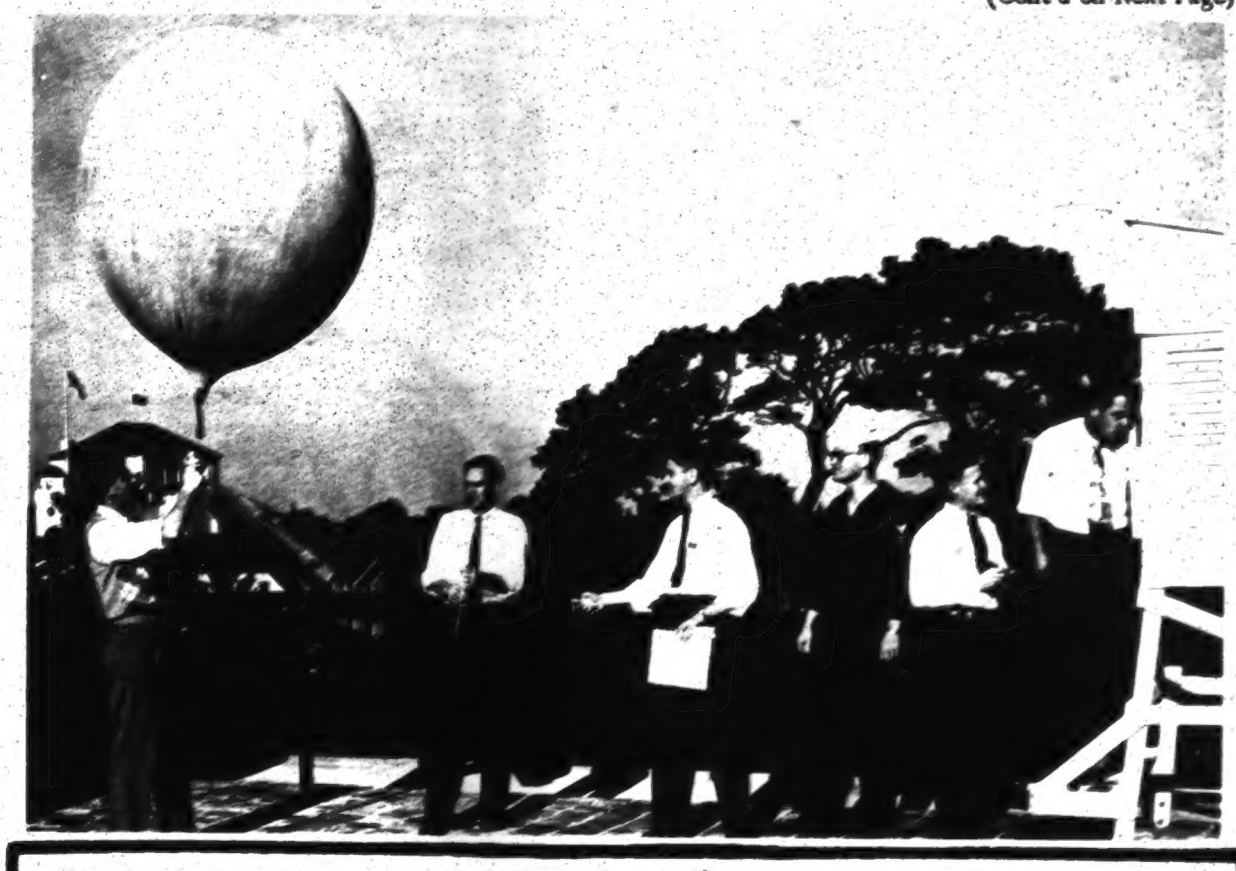

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servo mechanisms, specifically on the "dynamic response of automatic devices."

Prof. Michael Varva, a graduate of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, is working on aerodynamics inside gas turbines that drive jet planes.

Prof. Richard M. Head, a young man (35) from Cal Tech, is researching on supersonic airfoils.

Prof. Orval H. Polk, formerly of Columbia, is investigating high-voltage cable insulation.

A list of department heads, all of them active instructors, is equally indicative of the academic standing of the establishment:

Prof. G. R. Giet, formerly of Columbia, is head of electronics. Dr. A. R. Frey of Harvard runs physics. Dr. W. D. Duthie of Princeton has the aerology department. Aeronautics is under the chairmanship of Dr. W. M. Coates, formerly of the University of Michigan.

Dr. F. L. Coonan of M.I.T. is in charge of metallurgy and chemistry. Dr. R. E. Newton, another Michigan prof, has mechanical engineering, and Dr. W. R. Church, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, has the mathematics and mechanics department.

The oldest department head faculty member, in terms of service to the Engineering School, is grizzled Dr. C. V. O. Terwilliger, who studied electrical engineering under Steinmetz, once taught at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, has been with the Navy School for 30 years.

The school was part of Annapolis in those days, where it was founded in 1909, and most of today's admirals at one time or other took classes from Dr. Terwilliger.

It was in 1952 that the Engineering School moved to the Peninsula. Since then it has graduated some 700. The school first shared quarters with the Line School, but not it has its own buildings in the huge, modern $15,000,000 campus development. Plans call for an eventual $32,000,000 over-all post-graduate establishment, but funds for this expansion have not yet even reached the dickering stage.

Not included in the $15 million figure is much of the institution's expensive laboratory equipment.

Included in this list of valuables, usually supplied by the different bureaus, are such items as a supersonic wind-tunnel; a Van de Graaff electrostatic accelerator (a $110,000 gadget used for bombing atoms with electrons); a digital computer (one of those thinking machines that figure out problems in an electronic hurry.)

Programs vary in length and cost. The school's budget includes educational expenses for Navy officers paid to such institutions as Princeton, Cal Tech, M.I.T., Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota where many students go for their third year, often get their PhD's.

Also included in the budget are expenses for students the school never even sees in person: such as officers the Navy send to Harvard to study business administration.

Like the Line School, the Engineering School is under the command of Rear Admiral Frederick Moosbrugger, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, an organizational set-up that is frequently confusing to outsiders because of its nomen-

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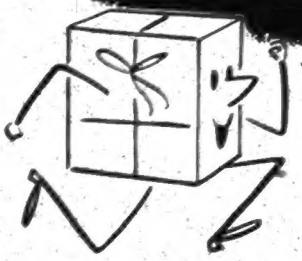

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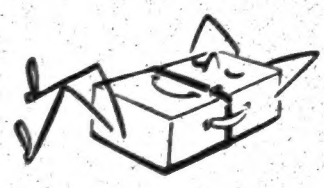

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LIFE WITH FRONSA

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in a dining room. She made enough money to supply "the necessities of college life, like a new formal for the junior prom."

Then she taught at Redwood City, two years in fourth grade, then in Kindergarten. Redwood City was quite different from Carmel. She had 35 pupils, taught in a temporary building that was condemned, and then had to move out of it without notice. She continued her teaching in a little kitchen, finally in an abandoned school bus. Once, with the assistance of five eager mothers, she took 70 children to the zoo.

Afterwards in Carmel, where she has been a year and a half now, Fronsa says she found "the most ideal conditions I have ever met."

Conditions for a kindergarten teacher can never be ideal enough,

FROWNING FRONSA stocks up at the Carmel Grocery where she always shops. She buys lots of vegetables.

of course, since a kindergarten teacher is almost a kind of substitute mother-away-from-home, although it is just that she must guard herself against at all times.

A kindergarten teacher like Fronsa doesn't only teach. She's a nurse, a housekeeper. She wipes noses, combs sand out of kids' hair after taking them to the beach, washes socks and even pants, treats cuts and bruises, keeps a constant lookout for communicable diseases.

Says Fronsa:

"The important thing in teaching kindergarten is for the teacher to be relaxed and happy. The children take it from you. If you get nasty, it reflects in their attitude. Some days I don't feel well and then I can't reach the children. When that happens, then they don't reach me.

"A teacher of young children must <u>really</u> understand and <u>really</u> love them. A child knows. A child is very smart. He has a 'social radar' that grown-ups lose in the process of maturing."

Fronsa is so in tune with her pupils that she can sense if a child has a parent sick at home, or away from home, especially a mother.

In this, she has much in common with her own pupils because they can sense such things, too. Fronsa, for instance, knows when a child feels the need to come and sit on her lap, and the other children in her class usually also recognize that need for what it is and, surprisingly, do not compete for Miss Thayer's affection at such a time.

It is her belief that a well-adjusted child, coming from a happy home, is a happy--and therefore pleasant--child; a child who enjoys life and enjoys people, can do his own things and is interested in group activities too, but not to the point of abandoning his own interests.

"Kindergarten," says Fronsa, "is to acquaint kids with school so they are not completely overpowered by the first grade. Children do better in school if they've been to kindergarten (which is not compulsory here). They can learn to write their name, and they can learn numbers if they want to and are ready.

"But the most important thing for them in that field is to learn likenesses and differences by copying. I don't teach them to read or to write. The coordination be-

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PAINTING IS SERIOUS HOBBY with Fronsa. She uses watercolors and casein, plans to go in for oils later.

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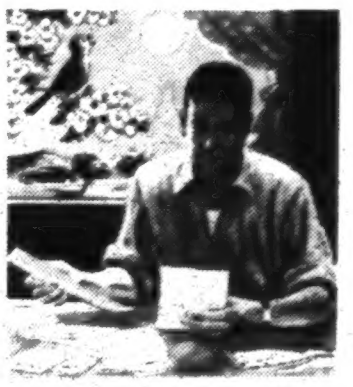

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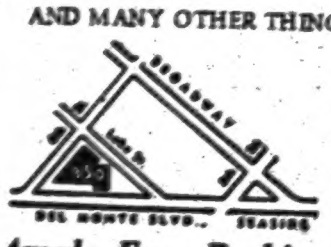

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tween head, eye and brain is not developed enough at this age.

"In Kindergarten, the aim is mostly to develop work habits, to put the children in situations where they have to make little decisions, not decisions they are not capable of making. You can't push a child into a situation he can't handle--then the child becomes frustrated and mad and mean and hostile and tense.

"I am against making every child alike. You can't run people off an assembly line. Every child is different. They are wonderful human beings with individualities of their own."

Fronsa is opposed not only to making children alike but is also opposed to subordinating them to the group, although she considers group behavior important.

"There is something more in life than being gregarious and sociable. A well-adjusted person is not just one who goes along with the crowd. He should be able to pursue his own hobbies and interests."

So in her class Fronsa Thayer allows her pupils to work alone if they want to. Each of her pupils can pursue his own special hobby.

"In kindergarten, each child has his own adjustment period. Some are overawed by their sudden entrance into a large group of children. Some adjust in the first few weeks, some in the middle of the year, some not until the end.

"I can always tell when a child is going through adjustment. They are little witches for a few weeks. If I am nasty during that period, it only prolongs it."

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Good teaching, a job that requires constant sympathy and rapport, is very exhausting business. Fronsa likes to get away from the school entirely during her lunch hour. She eats downtown, takes a walk.

The money she gets for doing her job is welcome and necessary, but it's not her motive for working at it. She makes over $4,000 a year now, including three months of vacation, and doesn't feel underpaid, says: "I'm lucky."

She has enough money to live on and saves a little bit each month. Her automobile is a major item of expense. Stockings are the biggest. She has a lot of clothes, mostly not frilly. She bought most of them when she first had her own money, feeling that it's important to wear a different dress to school each day. This helps to keep children interested.

The children's interest in her, however, can never equal her enthusiastic interest in them. There have been many times, she says, "when I've had children I wanted to take home with me."

A good many fathers, presumably, have felt the same way about Miss Thayer.

VISITING PARENTS of one of her pupils, Fronsa Thayer is greeted at the Richard Bell home by little Vickie who could hardly wait for her "Miss Thayer" to arrive, kept running to door.

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Slim, elegant, feminine--these are the key adjectives that mark the 1955 fashion picture. Today, as always, style is a matter of attitude but this Spring the attitude the spirit, has changed. The dress on the hanger may look the same; ensembled and worn with care and taste, the same dress will make you say, "But this is beautiful. This is NEW!"

Spring-Summer 1955 clothes are new--are beautiful.

From the top of Mllady's head which has lost its tomboy look, has more 'shape' and, perhaps some 'kiss curls', down to the tip of her graceful foot, Mllady has undergone an exciting and subtle change. It's not a question of shorter skirts--though some skirts are shorter--it's not a matter of lower waistlines, though some waistlines ARE lower. It is a matter of attitude, the fresh approach to what is in the shops now.

Watch for patterns everywhere. Splashy prints. Woven stripes; every kind of stripes. Checks, especially in cottons; and cottons this year are going everywhere. Polka dots and the even newer Dalmatian dots. And plaids on everything from hats to shoes. For instance, with a solid color dress consider daring a striped hat with polka dot gloves! Pink with red and white, perhaps.

Yes, dare with color for color is Big News. Never have the choices been so singing, so clear, so flattering.

Pinks, from the palest blush to coral, lilacs, yellows, pale but definite, are tops. On the other hand, black with white, white alone, and red, red, red, are very strong. Find the one that does things for you and build your whole wardrobe around it.

Consider line. 1955's is long, straight but unconfining, soft, fluid. Ensembles--the dress with matching coat--are making their biggest comeback in years. Waistlines are definitely on the move; look for interest at the hipline--a certain 20's feeling--but not if it doesn't become you! Some few top designers are even shifting them upwards for an Empire line. Have your skirts chalked a little higher--one or two inches--shoulders natural--wider necklines.

In sunwear and evening clothes; it's halters again. For these, the lingerie makers are ahead of us with designs that are both practical and beautiful. And the man-made fibers they are using are truly better than ever. Prettier, too.

Look for hats to be larger; they will frame your face and balance the slimmer silhouette. And more hats will be worn, even if they're only bits of nonsense. And if you won't wear a hat, it's likely you'll wear a huge rose or a tricky arrangement of ribbons.

Expect the continued popularity of the large purse (how could we women give them up?) in gay, gay colors--fantastic ornaments. In jewelry, ropes and bibs remain tops, better, lovelier ones. Search for even larger earrings, particularly in white with gold and the new matte finish pastels, the ensemble look again.

And, with color everywhere else, look for the very palest stockings--like face powder for your legs.

Above all--try these things knowing You. If pink doesn't suit, try a yellow. If the sheath won't do, turn to the Princess or the modified middy. But do experment. There's something new and wonderful this year in the stores

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FASHIONS FOR MEN this year are finally Fashions... a response to changing times, to progress, to the pleasures of flattering colors, the expression of individuality. All this plus greater comfort brought about by a slightly looser cut (the double breasted suit is almost unheard of), and lighter weight fabrics... fabrics which look the same, wear the same, hang as well, but have far more suppleness and ease in wearing.

Charcoal tones are bigger than ever in men's suitings... popular with young and old. Men, even the most conservative, are wearing pastel shirts including the latest shade, Hello, for business wear. But white shirts are still tops in the evening.

Brown is stronger than it has been in years, particularly in sports jackets. This is true because it blends so beautifully with the chartones. But, Color--all kinds of color--pale, vivid or muted, is the big factor in menswear today.

All this does not mean that the well-dressed man is gaudy or garish. Quite the contrary. The colors are combined and worn with care. Sport shirts have lost the sunset look. In all sportswear look for a neater effect, the Italian influence, orange tones, and an increasing popularity of fresh shades of green.

Indeed, men today have good reason to be proud of the new way they look. Women may take some of the credit for the change but cheers are due the men for accepting and enjoying their new fashion consciousness.

Native Glamor

On the Peninsula, at least, there is a very definite feeling that no wardrobe is complete without a squaw dress. On first hearing this doesn't sound nearly as lovely as it is. Expose yourself to the temptations displayed at the Squaw Shop, 6th just off Dolores, and you, too, will discover the delights of this style.

Squaw dresses, now, are extremely elegant while still retaining their practical qualities. Even the gold and silver trimming lavished upon them is guaranteed washable. And oh, the ease and comfort in wearing them! Fabrics range from Imported French crepe to brocades, velveteens and nylon jerseys. The prices go from $21.50 up, with most of them in the forties.

Something extra you should see is the Indian Princess jacket, the perfect top for patio wear,...and those are quite inexpensive,... Best in velveteen with its own turquoise and silver ornaments.

Extra Special

A happy surprise is in store for you if you're in the market for some beautiful hose. Sad to say, this needs almost immediate action because this special is good only on this Saturday, the 12th, and next Monday. If you can use more stockings, don't let this pass you by.

Marianna's Own beautifully sheer, amazingly durable, 60 Denier, 15 gauge nylons, regularly low priced at $.99 will be for two days only, $.79. These are first quality, stockings in wanted Spring colors, in proportioned lengths. And do remember to say I told you about their stocking special! Naturally, with such a special there has to be a limit...in this case it's six pairs to a customer.

Marianna's is at 434 Alvarado Street in Monterey.

With such exciting news it's difficult to find room to talk about Marianna's pretty clothes although there's much that's new in the store to talk about. However, when you are buying the stockings, do pause to look at the new nationally advertised Jonathan Logans. Two models especially catch the eye: one a simple shirtwaist with a gently full skirt of an amazing no-iron fabric that boasts its own petticoat; the other, a sheath topped by a matching jacket lined with a gay print. Very nice.

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Year Round Costume

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These costumes are based on a scoop necked sheath, beautifully made of a gorgeous quality of pure wool jersey, thick enough so that it doesn't cling in the wrong places, lined so the skirt does not sit out. These are topped with smart, easy fitting blouse-jackets, and color co-ordinated with white flecked tweed topcoats and suits. See these particularly in a sentimental mauve, or the honey and gold shades, and be dressed for every area of Peninsula life.

But there are many, many things in the shop worthy of attention. It is a complete woman's specialty shop with a beautiful selection of everything from hats to stockings in a collection personally supervised by Mr. Nagel.

Among the more formal dresses he is showing for this summer are some meltingly lovely prints. Pinks and mauves show up in these again in splashy but muted florals.

The shop is also notable for year round wools in suits, dresses and coats of better quality in the medium price range. And a final note... ask to see the non-run stockings. These are beautiful on the leg and absolutely guaranteed not to run.

Pretty Waiting

One trick to finding pretty, not too expensive maternity clothes is to find your way to the Forecaster, an airy pink store one half block from the Del Rey Theater in Seaside and right next door to the Seaside Post Office.

Many of their current styles don't even look as though they were for ladies-in-waiting. In fact, most of the jackets and tops can be worn as happily after the event as before... and even at the modest prices charged, this is something to remember.

In general, back detail and cheerful color seem to have the spotlight. Ingenious, these designers! Pedal pushers and everything.

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Lovers of cashmere will be attracted by the separates, jackets and skirts in two wearable styles, which together make a suit for around one hundred dollars. Rare for such things, these come in pretty pastel pink and blue, as well as the more standard colors.

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coal Grey.

Other brands featured by Charmak and Chandler, most of them exclusive in Monterey, are Arrow Shirts--and do see the new Golden Arrows,..Crosby Square shoes ...Pendelton shirts for Spring... Rough Rider Slacks,..and Interwoven Socks. After Six dinner clothes. A new and popular addition to this family is Damon Creations, fine pure silk neckwear.

In hats, Stetson's Ivy League picks up the popular charcoal tones, sports a novel though conservative center crease,..and definitely proves an important masculine accessory.

Don't forget either, that Charmak and Chandler has a terrifically complete Boy's Department. When son gets to the age when he wants to look and dress like Dad, this is the place. As the twig is bent, you know!

Cotton Season

"It's going to be a tremendous cotton season", says Mrs. Dean of Carmel's little but mighty Cinderella Shop. And she is backing up her expert opinion with more cottons and better cottons than she has ever stocked before. From her exclusive Helga Originals of cloud-like imported Swiss batistes to the trusty striped and plaided ginghams put out by L'Aiglon and American Golfer, the shop is full of cottons.

This year's special pets are cotton tweeds, tailored by David Crystal into suits as precise and splendid as any ever seen. And, of course, the slim Helgas with their beautifully molded torso lines.

Other nationally advertised lines to be found in the Cinderella Shop are Nantucket Naturals and Haymakers.

Mrs. Dean believes in pink and white, tangerine, nudes, the new, more brilliant blues, and the ever smart black and white. These she shows in polka dots, stripes and more stripes. And gracious Mrs. Dean benigs to each customer the same knowing eye for line and detail whether they are considering the most expensive or the simplest frock.

A Bonnie Drop o' Scotch

In a big plaid year it's wonderful to find a place that treats them right. At The Casual Shop, on Ocean Avenue near Mission, authentic, imported tartans are treated as they should be,..skirts meticulously hand pleated, all pieces hand cut for perfect matching at seams (and it really is perfect), and all of this at remarkably low prices.

For instance, either the all-around pleated skirt (and each one must be pleated differently to suit the plaid) or the kilt style is only $25.1 The jackets and weskits are accordingly priced. And for the men, you'll find jackets, shirts, caps and ties--all as beautifully made.

The proprietors, Dick and Babs Richardson, urge you, if you have any Scotch in your veins (forebears, that is) to drop in the shop to learn the history of your clan. Why not learn what your tartan means? Of course, they're not purists; they'll let you wear any one you fancy.

According to the Weather

The two extremes of Peninsula weather are beautifully catered to by Maxine's on Dolores just south of Ocean. Whether you want to huddle in a coat or enjoy the beaches, Maxine's makes a specialty of what you'll need,..Coats ...and Rose Marie Reid bathing

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SEARS
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high Easter fashion captured in gay garden colors for little girls...

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Enchanting frocks that sing of Spring and Easter loveliness... dainty "Baby French" Nylon Swiss fashioned with rich touches of lace and hand embroidery... fluffy Pineapple Tucked nylon organdies... and bouffant-tiered pinafore party frocks... all "sheer-beautiful"... all Honeysuckle.

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suits.

The bathing suits are so well known, so well advertised, and so generally admired it's useless to try to say anything--except that Maxine's has a fine stock of them. And they really do DO things for the figure.

But the coats, starting at tiny size 6, are well worth mentioning. This season they are emphasizing the Warren of Stafford fleeces in heavenly pastels, whites, and nudes, as well as classic camel's hair and cashmere. Pale yellow and coral are the hit colors in these long wearing fleeces but no example of this year's popular tints is missing. Pink Beach, Tradewinds, Lilac, Seaspray Lime ...even their names make music for the fashion conscious ear. Luxury with comfort at down-to-earth prices.

The Gentle Look

interpreted in a Navy sheath with a back buttoned overblouse. White linen trim.

As shown by

NANCY LOU
DRESS SHOP
408 Alvarado St.
ADELE LEE

Heaven For Little Girls

Never has there been a time in little girl fashions when full skirts have been so popular; Sears, in Salinas, knows what little girls and their mothers want, so Sears has the fullest, prettiest skirts on their Honeysuckle dresses that you could imagine. Some of the skirts are actually five to six yards around the bottom!

Little girl fashions for Easter are just plain irresistible and Sears certainly has a selection to make your mouth water. Gathered full skirts, tiered full skirts and ruffled full skirts, many of them over their own attached petticoats of ever stiff Crinolure, Organdy or Nylon net--the petticoat fever still rages in the younger set.

Another fashion which goes along with the petticoat rage is the pinafore. Sears has several versions of the pinafore with matching dress that are simply adorable.

Detailing in the Spring line of Honeysuckles is finer than ever. Look for the wide variety of collars, midriff accents, highly styled sleeves, pockets and trimmings that set off the fine fabrics. And speaking of fabrics, you'll see some beauties...

With the fashions as ruffly and full as they are, mothers especially appreciate the non-[illegible] fabrics. Beautifully printed Plisses and "Sheerglow", a puckered glazed Batiste. And of course, the fancy Permanent Finish Organdies, some flocked with dots or little flowers, the party Nylons and so on.

All of these come in gay garden colors liberally sprinkled with touches of lace and hand embroidery.

Honeysuckles are sized for Mites, 6 to 18 months, for Toddlers, 1 to 3 years, and Juvenile Girls, 3 to 6X, and priced right in the sensible Sears way. None is more than $5.98. But best of all, Honeysuckles are so well made...3-inch hems, French inside seams, generous full-sized

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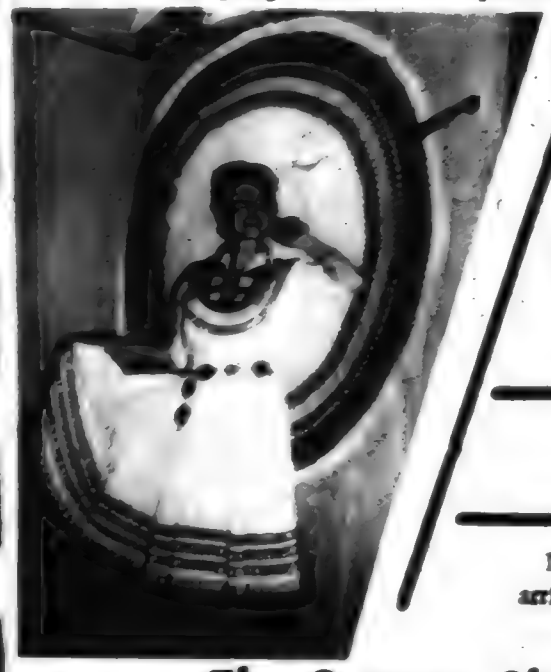
No Spring Wardrobe is complete without a



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cut.

And while you're shopping for your little angel at Sears, take time to look at the playclothes for women. There's a whole group of separates (including hard to find clothes) of brightly styled sailcloth that are really gems at the price. And, of course, parking's no problem at Sears.

Experience plus Variety

Thirty-one years of dressing smart Carmelites is the record of Anna Katz and the variety she shows in her Ocean Avenue shop reflects the wide range of tastes and pocketbooks she satisfies.

Newest, and extremely charming, are her Tea Timers imported from Hawaii, which are the perfect answer to what the informal hostess should wear. These are dress length trousers with a matching split skirted over-dress. Very lovely in pure silk ($45.); practical and gay in cotton ($15. up).

Anna has many dresses for the slightly larger woman.

All sizes should be pleased by the permanently pleated French skirts in an Orlon and wool fabric; they're washable and come in a bouquet of flattering colors. People who have them, swear by them.

And, of course, Anna is famous for her sequined Mexican imports.

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Apparel

ANNA KATZ

Ocean Ave.
Carmel

Among the better things there is this non-crushable linen suit for only $19.00. The complementary blouse, also linen, is $5.00.

Real Magic

Real jewelry takes a back seat at the Village Jeweler's little shop on Dolores, between 6th and Ocean. And the freedom from insurance worries and the much larger wardrobe possible makes every feminine heart glad.

Long known for its fantastic collection of earrings, this shop now has quite as extraordinary a collection of this year's continuing rage, rope necklaces, and the easier to wear bibs. Rock crystal and fine Venetian beads in

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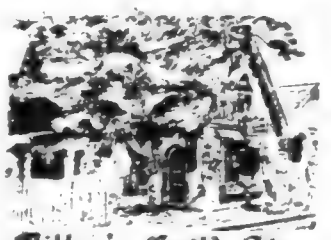

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Nancy Williams (left) and Sandy Selbicky, Pacific Grove High School Seniors, greet spring in new JONATHAN LOGAN miracle cottons, with their own accompanying crisp crinoline petticoats.

Nancy's floral print boasts a draped waistline, snug fitting bodice and deep V neckline both front and back....14.95

Sandy's fashion is a Peacock Blue princess style with a wide scoop neckline set off by a white linen collar.....14.95

on Holman's Second Floor, FASHION FLOOR

ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has received the following clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshown by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"The Village Jeweler', whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jewelers is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip — from ANY distance."—Adv.

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beautiful, beautiful color combinations make the very newest ones.

And matte finish pastels to match or contrast with the whole range of this summer's colors.

And the earrings! The fine designers turning their hands to what used to be called junk jewelry, are creating ever larger and handsomer earrings. The latest, shower ear-rings, manage to be beautiful, enormous and comfortable. The Village Jeweler is still a wonderland for earring fanciers.

Young Fancies

Down at 274 Alvarado Street in Monterey, there is a shop which seems to have a special interest in the gay, light-hearted type of clothes. Not that the size range is limited. It isn't--though they do carry rather more 8's than you usually find. It's just that Art-Zelle's approach to fashion is fresh and happy.

Koret of California sports clothes are featured...vivid, practical play clothes. Here you'll also find the nationally advertised lines of Tabac, Tailored Junior, Parade, Perlberg Originals and Barbara Dance Frocks.

Dance dresses, all one of a kind here, are truly dreamy. Perhaps outstanding were some cotton brocades brightened with rhinestones. And the silk prints with their own ruffly underskirts! Young dancing ladies who wear size 16 should be specially pleased with the choice available to them.

Art-Zelle always has a large stock of wool skirts and jumpers. And they also have the kind of little hats that just set off a pretty dress.

Shoes are High Fashion

Pastels on your feet. And more white than in many a season. The soft look, the airy look, the more feminine look. These are the highlights of the I. Miller shoe collection at Miller's Guild Shop tucked away on Dolores Street, just south of Ocean Avenue.

And the star of the collection is an I. Miller halter sandal Jack Miller had made especially for this shop. It is brushed calf, called Carousel, plaided pink and blue on white with a subtly draped instep and low Italian heel. Besides its fashion-wise colors, it is a miracle of fit and as comfortable as your favorite bedroom mules. It is a summer shoe wardrobe's darling.

Of course, as always, Miller's is headquarters for low and medium heeled footwear for day after day comfort with style. New, and extra handsome for this summer is the all white pigskin spectator pump with dark leather heels --but you will also find any color you need in this shop--the whole rainbow.

Bursting with News

Over in Pacific Grove, good ole Holman's keeps right up to the minute with their fashion departments. Some women even come from San Francisco to buy their hats; the men's department is rightly proud of having the largest stock of men's clothing around here, the newest things, too; the whole "Blooming in the Spring" store is chock full of pretties for every member of the family. A quick run-through the other day turned up the following notable items...pastel linen sheaths trim-

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med with white braid, beads, and brilliants, at $17.95, and crease-resistant too...Separates in Mint Green, especially a classic pure silk shirt at $14.95...Kay Windsor's practical and gay dresses in the Cotton Shop...Beautiful crushed cowhide modified tote bags for $8.95 that come in simply yummy colors, standouts being aqua, lemon, and tangerine... And Holman's is the place if you want to buy a red hat.

Color is also the big news in the Men's Department. The experts there say that color has such an uplifting effect on a man's spirits, can be so flattering, and is so universally accepted, that no man or young man should allow himself to do without it.

Again, in suits it's Charcoal. With the new Fleck-Tones coming up fast. In fabrics, all suitings are 100% wool; they call it Nature's miracle fabric.

Confections

College girls' hearts melt just as readily over the stuffed animals at the Fairy Frocks Shop at Pebble Beach Lodge, as the hearts of the smaller tots for whom they were made. And I don't blame them. You simply cannot find more charming, personality-plus, toys than the Easter animals that have just arrived. One bunny even has a telephone!

Don't be misled by the address of this shop...the delightful baby and children's clothes it specializes in are often priced for less than you would have to pay for the same things in the city. The reason for this exists in the fact that this is a branch of the Seattle Fairy Frocks; this, incidentally allows them to order things such as a Spring coat, on approval! And they also have a complete layette service.

You can always trust Fairy Frocks to have the very latest in all kinds of fine children's wear. Boys' as well as girls'.

Creative Aids

Want a special kind of material? Need some good dress-making ideas? Easter fabrics for the children? Unusual buttons or trims? Then Fashion Fabrics is the place to go.

It looks little, this shop at 727 Park Avenue at Fremont in Seaside, but the stock it carries is tremendous. Right now you can find the loveliest embroidered border organdies imaginable in delicious bonbon colors...just what the most exclusive shops are showing in little girls' Easter party dresses or luxury bedroom curtains. And nylon dotted Swiss,

Fine Feathers

If you're a man who likes good, bold color, or a woman buying for a man who does, you should know about Baird's.

Now in the large new Baird's Men's Store in the Ord Terrace Shopping Center with the easy parking situation, Mr. Baird has

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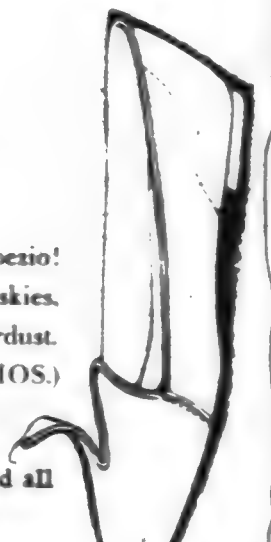
all God's children wear Capezio's

Whee... that pixilated dancer's angel Capezio!
Skooting his cobbler's bench thru the skies.
he whips up a cloud of stardust.
(You recognize it in CAPEZIOS.)



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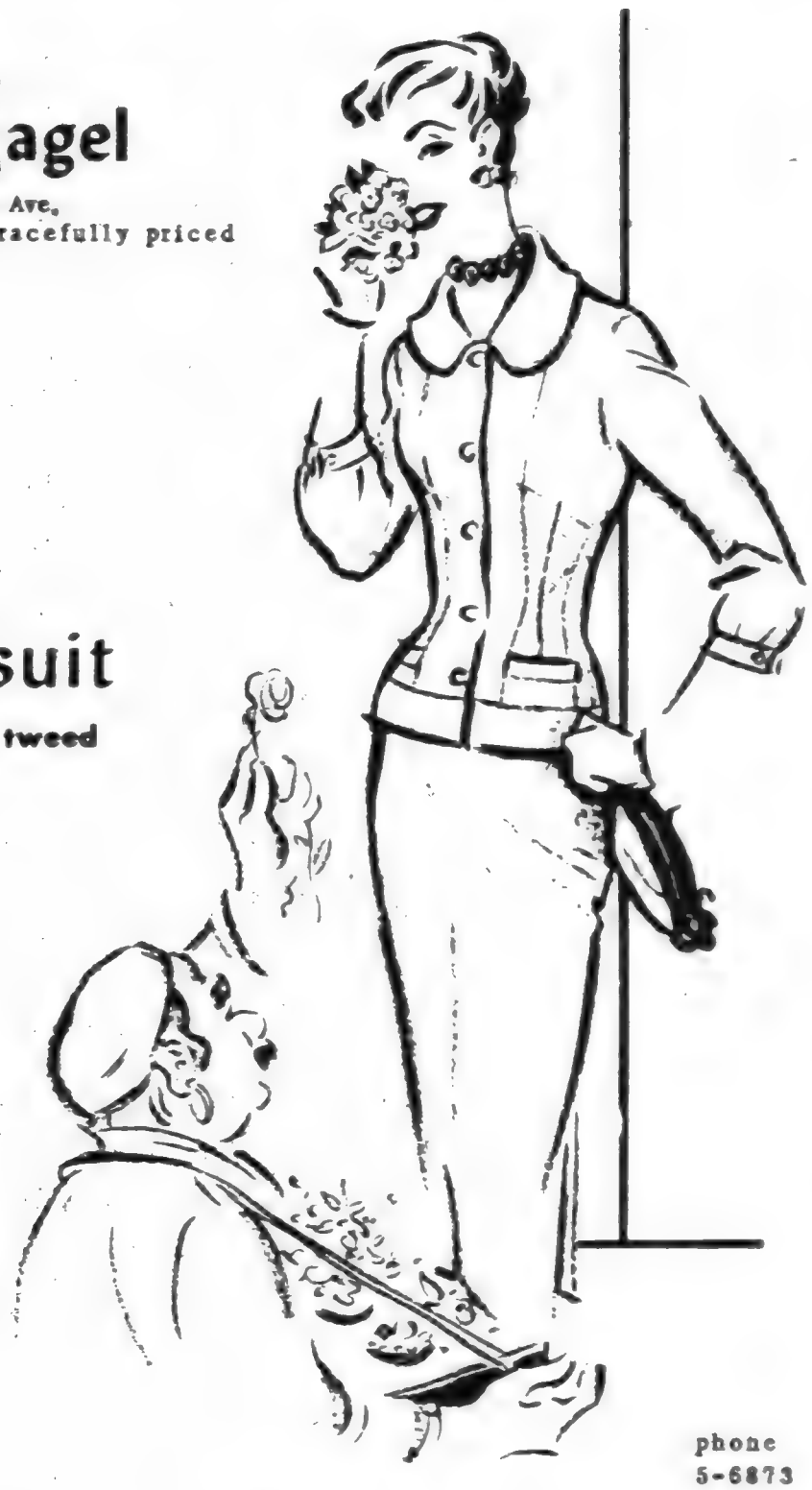

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Gracious

There's something about the atmosphere that makes people enjoy shopping at the Smart Shop on South Main next to the Vogue Theater in Salinas, but it is the discriminating buying that Peggy and Evelyn do that makes their customers come back again and again.

This season they are keen on two and three-piece ensembles and showing quite a few polka dots. One scoop necked sheath with its own short duster in black

Travel Friends

The wonderful knits that many smart women consider the one indispensable item in their wardrobes are the great specialty of the Carmel Dress Shop on Ocean Avenue right on the corner of Dolores.

faille is quite one of the smartest seen anywhere.

And now to top off these lovely clothes, they have a whole new collection of H. Howard Hodge Hats, important reproductions 'autorisee' of the original Paris designers.

Properly selected they are outrageously flattering to every shape and every size... and there's absolutely nothing like a good knit for traveling... three of them could take you around the world, always well dressed for everything from a festive dinner to a ride on a mule cart.

And Doris Brand, the owner of the shop, takes great care to see that your choice fits and flatters you as it should. She is extra proud of the Snyder Knits which are hand-loomed and exclusive with her shop in Carmel.

But the Carmel Dress Shop is not exclusively for knits. It is a shop for budget minded women who want to make the most of their money. Right now there is a large and charmnig selection of cottons. Special mention should be made of the fact that there is a large selection of half sizes... from 12-1/2 to 22-1/2.

Gay Blues

Alvarado Street boasts a pleasing little dress shop known as Nancy Lou although it's owned and managed by Adele Lee. Her customers like Adele because she thinks of them individually when she is buying... and tries never to buy more than one or two of the same model.

As a result, you'll find a large variety in sizes and styles to choose from; Juniors, Half-sizes, Missy and Regular. And Adele feels that nothing can ever be quite like Navy for Spring so this Spring here is one shop ready to please you with a Navy dress... Navy with white, it does spell Spring, doesn't it? And Adele has hats to complement them.

Femininity Plus

"Spring", says Harriet Duncan, "brings a reawakening of our desires to be pretty--and every woman owes it to herself to be as pretty as she can. And the exciting new clothes are as lovely, graceful and feminine as can be.

"Not that there is a distinct break with last year's fashion, how could there be? The well dressed woman today dresses to suit her life, her activities. Imagine a hoop skirt in an airplane!"

Harriet's shop on Sixth Avenue in Carmel works toward bringing out the best of all their customers, considering each costume color-wise, line-wise and hour-wise... not forgetting the importance of the proper underclothes, cincher belts, petticoats and hosiery... with caviar and whipped cream in the shape of belts, gloves, scarves and jewelry.

"Comfort, with a sophisticated sense of what's appropriate to the occasion; that's style for 1955, and that rule will be just as true next year and the year after," says Harriet. "Color, yes, because it's becoming. Softly draped skirts because they're comfortable... and feminine. New clothes, certainly, they are the spice of a woman's life."

Tops for Tops

Last but not least in this fashion roundup, for the firm certainly is foremost in this field, Henry's for Hairstyling.

Believe it or not, color is the news even when it comes to hair. So important and popular has fine haircoloring become that women no longer are shy about admitting they've had an expert correct Nature's mistakes. And Henry and his staff are all experts.

Many people already know that Henry, himself, is being sponsored on a European trip, the major portion of which will be spent in Paris in study at the Institute L'Oreal Maison de Coiffeurs, a temple of haircoloring. For those who, perhaps, are worried about their hair care while he is gone, this bit of reassurance--

Henry will be sending reports back regularly about all the latest style news and be in constant touch with his staff at the three Henry shops, in Monterey, in Pacific Grove, and in Carmel.

In styles, Henry's this season believes in a softer line. Not longer... just more feminine, more of a frame for the face. No more nibbles at the neck, no shaggy Italian boys roaming the streets.

To sum it all up--be yourself, graciously feminine, be colorful, and you will be fashionable

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Snapshot: NAVY WIFE
ENGLISH WAR BRIDE

"Rich and I were married on the Fourth of July and I just didn't catch the drift of the jokes about 'independence' until much later, when my husband explained it all to me!"

So says Kit James, wife of Navy Airman Lt. Cmdr. Richard James, who, although she's going to become an American citizen, "whenever we stay in one place long enough", keeps a delightful English air pervading her home. A picture of the Queen is in one corner, although the James' parakeet, "Pretty Boy" is eating at the frame. Kit serves exquisite English tea, and when one looks at her and thinks, "Is this what English girls are like?", one's first reaction is, "Let's bring our American men back home!"

Kit, who was 18 when the war broke out in England, had just completed finishing school and immediately joined the WAAFS. "It was a good life in the service. It was regimented, but then everything was regimented--most girls in England did belong to one service or another." They didn't start drafting women in England until 1941, and Kit says, "We were pretty snobbish, I guess. We didn't have much use for the girls who waited to be drafted."

Kit met Rich, an American in the RAF, at an officers' club in her home town, and six weeks later they were married. "It shook my family," Kit laughs. "I was marrying a foreigner! Actually, I think my mother likes my husband better than she does me!" They came to the United States in May, 1942, and a week later Rich joined the Navy.

Since then they've been back to England twice, and have been stationed in France, Spain, Portugal and Africa. Kit likes it. "I'm a mobile person," she says. In 1950 and '51, the James' were in Washington, D.C., and many of their former RAF friends were stationed at the British Embassy there. "A group of us formed the RAF Association then--it's an organization of anybody that's ever been in the RAF."

The James' daughter, Anne, who is in the 7th grade at Lighthouse School in Pacific Grove, hasn't suffered a bit from moving around and changing schools. "I think it helps," Kit says. "It broadens a child. We've been lucky, of course, and have always changed schools at the end of the year." Navy families do, Kit admits, consciously try harder to provide security in the home for their children. Perhaps that's one of the reasons why they so completely settle down in each station, even though they're going to be there only for a few months. The James', who came to the Line School in October, and will be leaving in May, are settled down on Surf Ave. in Pacific Grove, overlooking the crashing waves of the ocean. Right next door are their best friends, the Nobles, who've been their neighbors in other places.

Kit has one regret. An ardent gardener, she would like to stay around some place to see something that's she's planted come up. So she's developed one hobby where she can see the results fast. She mows the lawn and won't let Rich touch it.

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BOOK LOOKS -- by John F. Allen

Much understanding in things sexual and human

Too many Americans, inhibited by an education and an upbringing that puts a premium on immaturity and all too likely to mistake their own prurience for purity, tend to assume that the average Frenchman is sexually immoral.

BONJOUR TRISTESSE (Dutton, $2.50), a knife-edged little novel by Francoise Sagan, seems certain to confirm them in that smug opinion. The author is an 18-year-old French girl--though woman would be a better word--whose understanding in matters sexual and human are, from an American point of view, sensationally precocious. Hers is the sort of sharp understanding that is not alone far beyond the admitted ken of an American teen-ager, but that of her parents as well.

Mlle. Sagan's heroine is a year her junior, and it would seem certain that the story--told in the first person--is autobiographical. Cecile, the 17-year-old, tells of a brief summer holiday spent with her widowed father in the Midi. It is to be a holiday a trois, with father's current mistress, a thoroughly good-hearted and somewhat blowsy demimondaine named Elsa, playing third. Cecile has only recently emerged from a convent school and has entered with obvious savor into the life of her father, a man who can hardly be said to be

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

ageing gracefully. In fifteen years as a widower he has flitted like a bright hummingbird from woman to woman. He is shallow and just a little foolish, but the same engaging quality that attracts his endless supply of women draws his daughter and they have become close friends--though she is not without the brains to sense the amorality of his life and hers.

In the early weeks of the summer Cecile finds her first love--and her first passion in the bottom of a rowboat. Into this more or less idyllic life comes Anne, Cecile's mother's onetime best friend. Her mature beauty and mind serve as too sharp a contrast to the younger but less preposessing Elsa, and she soon ousts Elsa from the father's bed and board. But Anne is determined to marry father, to turn Cecile to a useful life, to substitute a "decent" disciplined life for that they have been living. Cecile grows to see her as an enemy.

So, with her lover and an Elsa anxious to return, the satanically wise girl sets a sexual trap for her father--a trap which works too well, and brings a tragic denouement.

All of which may not seem too extraordinary a book. What makes it just that is the surpassing insight into human motives and the lean, beautiful language which Mlle. Sagan displays. By an adult author this would be a work of first rate importance. Coming, as it does, from an 18-year-old it is the more extraordinary. As I've said, it will serve to substantiate the opinions of those ignorant yawpers who consider all Frenchmen corrupt--with particular emphasis on the young. I could wish that some of our own youngsters might acquit themselves so well, both as to writing and to sensitivity to experience. They might, if parental Puritanism did not force their sexual experiences into the space behind a steering wheel and their pertinent observations into the leaves of a locked and hidden diary.

How delightfully young in essence, yet how infinitely deep in wisdom is Mlle. Sagan's opening passage:

"A strange melancholy pervades me to which I hesitate to give the grave and beautiful name of sorrow. The idea of sorrow has always appealed to me, but now I am almost ashamed of its complete egoism. I have known boredom, regret, and occasionally remorse, but never sorrow. Today it envelops me like a silken web, enervating and soft, and sets me apart from everybody else."

The obvious skill of the translator, Irene Ash, should not go unremarked.

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You have read undoubtedly of AMERICAN HERITAGE, subtitled The Magazine of History, to be published six times a year in hard-cover book format. (The publication address, incidentally, is 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, the price $12 a year, or $2.95 an issue in your book store.) It is good to know that this excellent effort to bring American history to a wide audience is apparently to meet with success. The [illegible] issue in December sold out its printing of 80,000 copies; 92,500 of the current (February) issue have

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JOANIE BROUGHTON is just back from a visit in Long Beach and home to meet her new sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald B. Hendryx.

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C-5 WIVES had a bridge last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Judith.

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MIKE AND ANNE LEDDICK have as their guest, David Leddick (former Navy JG) just out and on his way to New York City.

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LA VERNE KELLY is in charge of the coming GLSWC Fashion Show on March 24. Her able committee members are: Mary McMorrow, Jean Sherian, Elaine Klassy, June Moffit, Mary Ann Sally and Helen Mathews.

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C-1's February luncheon was held at the Del Monte Lodge with Mesdames W. C. Luedtke, R. V. Raehn and J. C. Rappendecker as hostesses.

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A-5 had a progressive dinner over the weekend with cocktails at the Rudy Branums'; salad at the Tom Kelly's; main course at the Lloyd Moffit's and dessert and coffee with the Frank Blakes.

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LAST SUNDAY'S WINE TASTING party at the Presidio was sponsored by the Army Daughter's for Army Relief but was attended by lots of Navy folks.

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'47 WIVES BRIDGE was held in the Lounge last week with Jane McLeod as hostess. Plans are being made for the coming party in March with The Hallets, Thompsons and Leddicks as hosts.

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SECTION A6 was invited to "break bread" at the home of Section Advisor, Cmdr. Chester Lee and Mrs. Lee in their La Mesa home.

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LT. CMDR. AND MRS. TOM KELLY have had guests for the last two weekends. First, honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Jack Even of Iowa and then former shipmates Lt. and Mrs. Robert Thomas now of Long Beach.

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A-2 had their recent luncheon at the Pine Inn with hostesses Irene Hoffman and Edie Westmoreland. Plans were made for the coming Barn Dance to be held at Holman's Guest Ranch. June and Roy Zimdars are in charge.

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B-4 WIVES meet at the La Playa for their monthly luncheon with Mrs. B. F. Briant, Mrs. J. Ferris and Mrs. J. F. Kirklighter as hostesses.

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MRS. R. D. GRANTHAM and Mrs. W. S. Schwop planned the theater party for the Communication Section. They finished the evening with coffee at the Granthams.

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A-2 WIVES met last week for a coffee at Betty Schoenberg's at Los Gallos.

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THE FELLOWS AND GALS of A2A got together for a "Bowling Party" at the Air Station last weekend.

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THE WAYNE MEYER'S have bid farewell to Mrs. Meyer's sister, Anne Garvey, who has been visiting them for the past month from Boston.

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B-1 WIVES had their February meeting at the Fort Ord Officer's Club with Mrs. M. J. Bonner and Mrs. C. W. Thompson acting as hostesses. Mrs. George Fraser was their special guest.

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B-5 had their February luncheon at the Casa Munras. Mrs. T. W. Lyons had as her special guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Butler of Missouri.

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TOMORROW NITE Section EA will attend the First Theater en masse and afterward will adjourn to the Optiz' home in La Mesa for coffee and cake.

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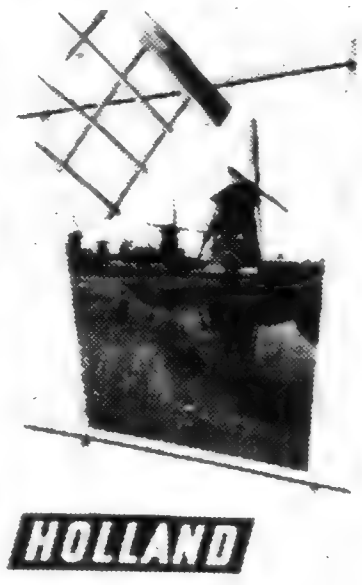
clature. Under Rear Admiral Moosbrugger is the Engineering School Director, Capt. Charles T. Singleton, Jr., who has the top-echelon administrative headaches.

Six other officers, captains all but one, are in administrative charge of the school's six departments: John T. Tatom, aerology; Cmdr. R. W. Arndt, aeronautics; L. G. Shaffer, communications; Paul Van Leumen, engineering-electronics; E. T. Schreiner, naval engineering, and W. R. Smith III, ordnance engineering. Dean Roy S. Glasgow is the academic boss.

Again like the Line School, the Engineering School often hosts foreign students as an international gesture of good will. These students, of which there are nine at present, are not admitted to all courses. Communications, for instance, are specifically excluded. Right now there are foreign students from Thailand, Formosa, Colombia and Ecuador.



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TO THE HONORABLE, ANTHONY BRAZIL, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, Sir: The undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, as Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, respectfully makes this return of all estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1, 1954, in pursuance of the provisions of Sections 1150 and 1153 of the Probate Code:

Date of Issuance of Letters of Administration (1954)	Name of Decedent	Value of Estate	Moneys of Estate that have come into my hands	Debts, Expenses and Funeral Charges Paid	Balance of Cash on Hand	Attorney's Fees Allowed	Administrator's Commission Allowed	Remarks
July 2 (W/Will Annexed)	FRANK DENNER	Unknown	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
July 9	HARRY BARR	5374.19	2789.16	1062.54	1726.62	None	None	Pending
July 9	EDWARD F. TRIGO, aka EDWARD F. TREGO	1750.00	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
July 13	JEANETTE FESSOR, aka JEANETTE FESSOR WITT WILLIAM	179.66	179.66	179.66	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
July 13	FREDERICK TEAR ERNEST	3.10	3.10	3.10	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
July 13	EDGAR COLTRANE	24.07	24.07	24.07	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
July 19	LEONARD RANDALL	15.22	15.22	15.22	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
August 27	MARIAN PARKS	1400.00	150.00	None	150.00	None	None	Pending
August 27 (W/Will Annexed)	WERNER TORNROTH	1200.00	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
August 27 (W/Will Annexed)	NELLIE M. TORNROTH, aka NELLIE MAY TORNROTH	1200.00	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
August 31	JOHN PANZICH, aka JOHN FILIP PANDZICH ROSCAL	Unknown	5.61	5.61	None	None	None	Summary Admin. Pending
October 1	LEROY DRAPER, JR.	1479.53	1479.53	44.11	1435.42	None	None	Pending
October 6 (Spec. Ltrs.)	BERTHA L. STRONG	Unknown	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
October 26 (W/Will Annexed)	BERTHA L. STRONG	Unknown	36,438.67	2392.81	34,045.86	None	None	Pending
October 29	HAWKINS ALDRIDGE	Unknown	1225.91	286.27	939.64	None	None	Pending
October 29	MARGARET NEWBY, aka MAGGIE A. NEWBY	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
November 5	AGOSTINO SCOLARI	5007.70	5007.70	None	5007.70	None	None	Pending
November 10	LANCE ALVIN DARRELL	192.02	192.02	192.02	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
November 12	LORAINE HANSEN	Unknown	78.95	17.40	61.55	None	None	Pending
November 19	MIGUEL LAGARE MAGSALAY	1464.14	1357.14	471.69	885.45	None	None	Pending
December 3 (W/Will Annexed)	ALICE E. GAMMAN, aka ALICE EDE GAMMAN, aka A. E. GAMMAN	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
December 31	CLYDE EDWARD BERTRAM	Unknown	20,076.36	None	20,076.36	None	None	Pending

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
County of Monterey,)

Elmer L. Machado, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California; that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all the estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1, 1954, and that said return shows the value of each estate, the moneys which have come into his hands from every such estate, what has been done with said moneys, and the amount of his commissions, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance of money in each estate remaining in his hands; that he is not interested in any expenditures made on account of any of the above-named estates, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with anyone who is so interested.

ELMER L. MACHADO
Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1955.

LAURA A. FREELAND
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

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Big Theater Weekend

In the past fortnight, the Peninsula fell a week behind in its theater schedule.

The Forest Theater and the Golden Bough Players Circle postponed the openings of their new shows from March 4 to March 11, and the Wharf Theater put off its opening of "Finian's Rainbow", scheduled for this weekend, until next.

The Forest Theater offering, "Detective Story", is scheduled to open tonight after the recovery of the male lead, Jim Hare, from a sudden illness. Also opening tonight will be "Payment Deferred" at the Golden Bough, with Karen Williams, Mason Wright, and Babs Richardson.

For a change of pace in Carmel, both of the new local presentations are stark realism instead of the usual light comedy.

"Finian's Rainbow", a joint project of the Wharf Theater and the Fort Ord Special Services, will have its local premiere next Friday. Grodon Green and Donna Robb will lead a cast of 50 under the direction of Thomas Brock.

Tin Barn Anniversary

The Presidio Players gave themselves a fine birthday gift this week.

On their first anniversary they came up with a neatly paced production of John Patrick's comedy "Lo and Behold" thereby keeping themselves and their audience happily amused.

As usual, the Tin Barn presentation was characterized by its freshness and enthusiasm; its workmanlike approach coupled with a lack of pretense. It was an amateur show and frankly so, and a good one.

Members of the cast once again included Shirley Powers and John Samuels, as well as John Muir, Bob Telljohn, Anne Sawin, Louise Greenwald, Charles Boardman and Ed Piraino.

Bill Kennedy teamed up with Howard Knapp for direction, adaptation and make-up. Howard Brown was stage manager. Lots of other people helped to make the three-night run successful. --N.M.

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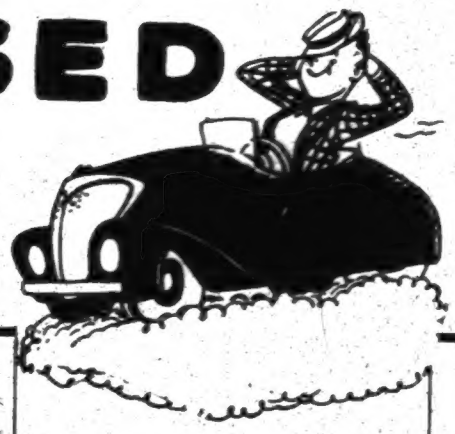

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BOOK LOOKS

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been printed.

The latter is at hand and I have found it an exceptionally interesting volume. The illustrations, most of them magnificently done in color, are excellent and there is not a dull bit in the book. I was particularly taken, as I am inclined to be by most reminiscences about the great, by a longish report called "Aide to Four Presidents" by Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, Naval aide at various times to Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman. One is reminded again how fortunate this country has been in suffering so seldom from presidents as bad as Calvin Coolidge.

You are blase indeed if you fail to find high interest and sometimes excitement among these other offerings in the same volume: a recently discovered eyewitness account of the hanging of John Brown; a superbly illustrated story of the origins of the early trade between Salem and the East Indies; a profile of James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York Herald, and a man to whom all who enjoy a free press owe a debt; a nostalgic portfolio of old-fashioned valentines; the story of how New York welcomed Lola Montez, King Ludwig's girl friend; and lots more. For those of you who are taken by history there has rarely been a better bargain.

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SPRING FASHIONS

Fine Feathers Open or Shut

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ful collection of sportswear on the Peninsula.

There's lilac, hello, fuschia,... but no shy violets these. For instance, there's even lavendar in a 2-button sports jacket. And it looks great. It's the flecked chalk line over-plaid on a deep toned basket weave wool at $35. In light tones, you might see pink (or sand or natural) wool gentled by a grey shadow plaid. These are definitely the latest things for the style conscious male. Jackets are priced from $27.50 to $39.50 and up to $65.

Of sports shirts the variety is incredible--with pink the prevailing color, however, the greens are coming in now, in jackets and suits as well as shirts. Look for them. And the accessories are more colorful than you can even imagine.

Mr. Baird invites shoppers to come in and look around just to see the new store and all that's new in men's wear.

There seems to be no middle way this year with shoes; according to the Village Shoe Tree nearly all are airily open or completely closed... and whichever you choose it's almost certain to be colorful whether it's for dress or for casual wear. Pink and blue top the parade of colors but hardly any pale or bright is missing. They feel that at least one pair of black patents is essential in any smart shoe wardrobe, too.

Lists of brand names make poor reading, but just for a few examples here goes: Palizzio, Bally of Switzerland, Mademoiselle, Johansen, Paradise Kittens, Capezio, California Cobbler and Spaldings.

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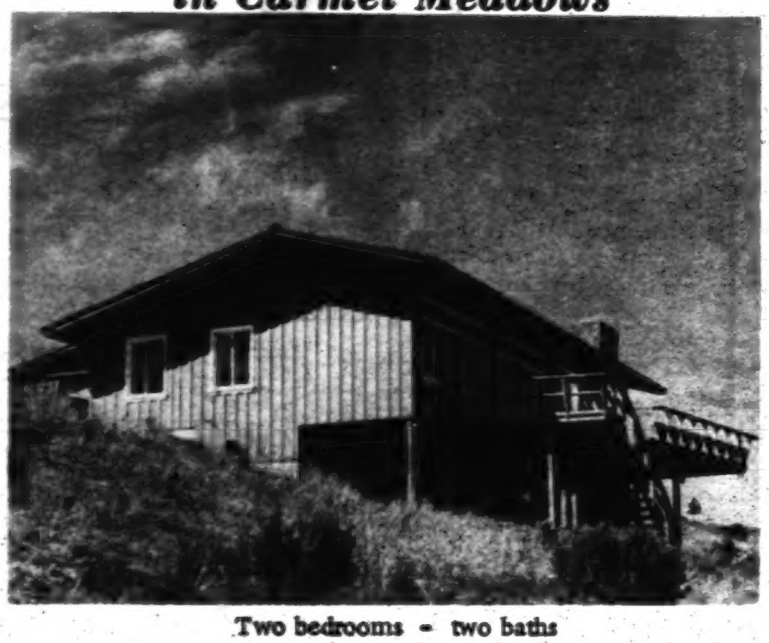

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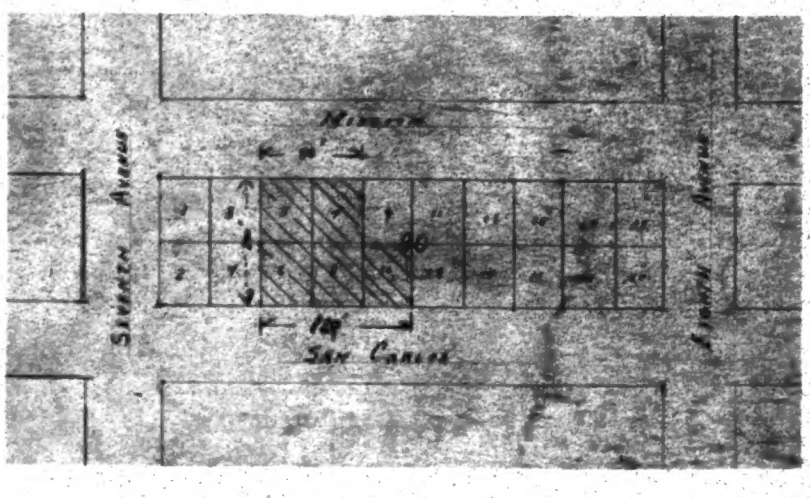

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